



THE ECHO



Taylor University • Upland, Indiana

October 9, 1992

"Ye shall know the truth"

Issue Six

Spirit week tradition continues

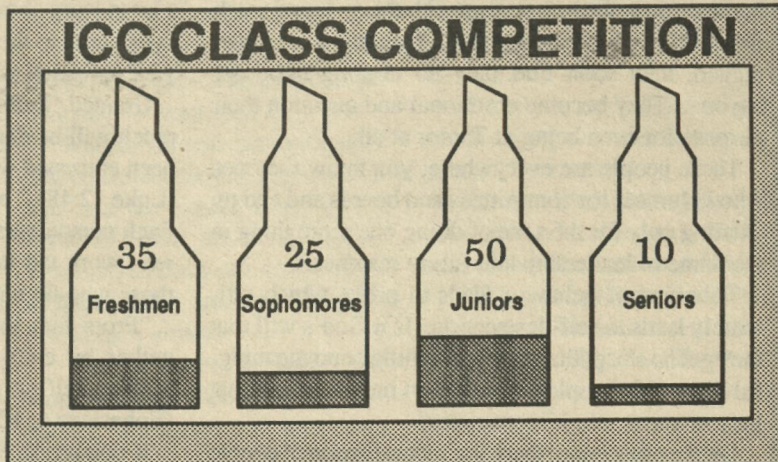
by Karen Van Prooyen
editor

Spirit Week begins Monday in preparation for Homecoming 1992.

For over 20 years, Spirit Week has existed "to promote class unity and spirit among the four classes at Taylor," said senior Chris Balkema, president of Inter-Class Council (ICC).

The competition begins Monday with Class Color Day. Points will be awarded for each person dressed in their respective colors: freshman, green; sophomores, blue; juniors, red; and seniors, purple or gold.

Tuesday, students will gather beneath the Rice Bell Tower for the Bell Tower Sing Along. At 11 p.m., as the Bell Tower sounds the school song, students will be invited to sing along. Refreshments also will be served.



With 1992 being an election year, the 1992 Airband, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium, will be permeated by a political theme.

Thursday, cheers will be heard coming from the Odle Gymnasium but it will not be from a game. For the second year, a pep rally will be

in the gym, and will feature the volleyball and football teams, which both have home contests Saturday.

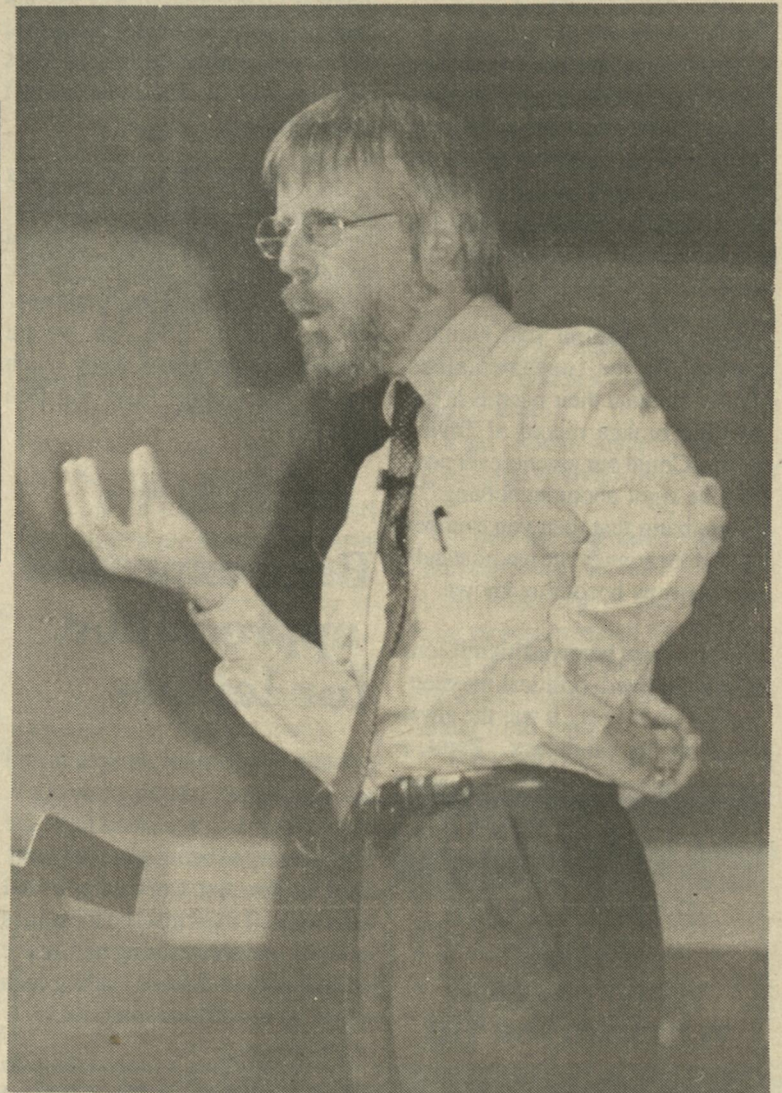
New this year, powder puff football will be added to the week's events. The event will place approximately 40 women from each class on the intramural field. Beginning at 6 p.m., Friday, the freshmen will play the sophomores while the juniors will take on the seniors.

Currently in the class competitions standings, the juniors are in the lead as a result of the class color day (see graphic). Last year's junior class won the 1991-92 class competition.

Each year's class competition winner is awarded possession of the Trojan Horse, but currently no class has possession because it has been missing since the end of last year, according to Balkema.

Technically however, the Trojan Horse is in the possession of the freshman, because the freshman class is automatically awarded possession at the start of each school year, although there appears to be nothing to possess.

According to Balkema, if the Trojan Horse is not found by the end of the month, ICC plans to purchase a new horse.



SHARING THE SPOTLIGHT

Frank Peretti, author of *This Present Darkness*, *Piercing the Darkness* and *Prophet*, challenges Wednesday's audience to repent of their sinful actions rather than lessen their view of God during his presentation in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium. Opening for Peretti, contemporary Christian artist Kellye Huff, performs with her husband, guitarist Scott Carter, on her "Life Changes" tour.

photos by Don Helton



Wellness speaker to address safe sex

by Michelle Greenawalt
staff reporter

"There is no safe sex; disease—not pregnancy—is the issue of the '90s," said Pat Socia, national consultant on youth sexuality.

Socia, an author and educator who works with Project Respect, will address sexuality in the '90s and the diseases associated with it at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, in the Carruth Recital Hall.

The AIDS Task Force, under the direction of Walt Campbell, dean of students, and the Wellness Committee are supporting and promoting the speaker.

Socia's specific message is that there is no safe sex outside of marriage. "Abstinence is her basic theme," said Lou Roth, member of the AIDS Task Force. When speaking about sex and the diseases associated with it, "She says it like it is," Roth said.

According to Kim Case, director of wellness programming, "Our objective is to re-inform Taylor students and to help students overcome the idea that they could never contract a sexually transmitted disease."

Also, listening to Socia may be helpful to Taylor students involved in ministries where youth have questions about sexual involvement, Case said.



photo by Jim Garringer

HOMEcoming CABINET—(from front left) Zoe Bond, Nicole Mayer, Tina Cornett, Becky Bartow, Brian Hoover, Sara Illikainen, Charlotte Stewart, Kyle Good, Becky Crumbacher, Theresa Landrud, Staci Lowell, Susan Cain, Cassie Boyd, Beth Brix, Matt Goh, Elizabeth Stahl, Lori Sue Red, John-Paul Armstrong, Brad Butts, Jen Richer, Kristine Holdiman, Tricia Cable, Karen Hagestad, Jennifer Spencer, Alesa Glavin, Amy Landt, Angela Federspiel, Kristin Theard, Danny Leach, Jay Loudermilk, Greg Flick, Jamie Thomas.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Student defends Bush

Mr. Palmer, your support for Perot is only strangely perplexing, however, your trashing of the president's record and attack on the rationality of Taylor students is simply annoying.

You suggest that the Republican party, being barely pro-life, has duped Christians. However, the Republican platform seeks the overturn of Roe and a human life amendment. President Bush supports both, and has had an unbeatable pro-life record.

Your implication that simple-minded Taylor fundamentalists blindly emulate their parents is the insulting broken record of Taylor cynics. Could our parents ever possibly be right about something??? It's amazing that then you trumpet support for a candidate whose stands are only now becoming known.

When Perot betrayed his millions of google-eyed, political messiah-seekers on July 16, it was the grave stone on his candidacy. Perot, a

spoiled billionaire who created an empire on the principle of 'me first,' would only deepen congressional grid-lock. Most of Perot's goals have been apart of Bush's agenda since 1988. A Democrat controlled Congress simply refuses to pass reforms like his Balanced Budget Amendment.

The real issue for us as Christians is which candidate is going to damage Christian values least. Personal responsibility and integrity are the backbone of Bush's social and economic policies. This year, we are certainly in danger of doing much worse than George Bush and Dan Quayle.

Kevin S. Diller, senior

Begg expresses appreciation for letters

I appreciate all of the letters and the sentiments contained in them, just as I greatly benefited from the opportunity of being on your lovely campus for that week of spiritual emphasis. I trust that the messages which I was able to bring will prove to be links in a chain in leading each other on to spiritual maturity.

I am sorry that I cannot reply to all of the letters on an individual basis, but please be assured of my genuine appreciation.

Yours warmly in Christ,
Alistair Begg

EDITORIAL

Harvest ready, workers few...

Just when we had the opportunity to think more highly of ourselves than we ought, another Taylor issue has become large enough to address openly.

As most overachievers do, one group of such individuals at Taylor find themselves in the position of taking on too many responsibilities, spreading themselves too thinly and wishing it were just summer, at which time they could finally rest.

They attend thousands of meetings, rarely eat, do homework on the run, stay up with the owls and catch the worm with the early bird. Running themselves ragged, they soon find they do nothing good for anyone. They become emotional and question their purpose for even being at Taylor at all.

These people are everywhere; you know the ones who volunteer for committees and boards and end up existing only for the sake of doing one more thing in the name of leadership and future resumes.

This type of behavior leads to pride, which ultimately leads to self-destruction. Is it God's will that they get no sleep, that they spend little or no meaningful time with people other than in meetings and that they never see their roommates?

On the other hand, there is a second group of people at Taylor who do nothing to improve themselves socially, extracurricularly or spiritually, let alone helping another to improve.

These are the people who skip TWO chapel, avoid their PA's and refuse to make eye contact with mission representatives in the dining commons.

They have come to Taylor for an education, and

that's all. Ministries, clubs and especially volunteering for committees are the last things in which these people want to get involved. They have a future to think about, you know.

Is it God's will that they sit idly by, letting everyone else do the job, waiting until they graduate to get involved in a Bible study and hoping no one will ask them to help because they are just too "busy"?

Both sides are wrong—most people at Taylor have a lot to learn about the true meaning of Paul's phrase in his letter to the Philippians: "continue to work out your salvation with fear and trembling."

Granted, "from everyone who has been given much, much will be demanded; and from the one who has been entrusted with much, much more will be asked (Luke 12:48)," but we are all members of one body. Each person must take up his own task so that those who work too hard can concentrate and excel, and those who do nothing can join in on the fun.

"From him the whole body, joined and held together by every supporting ligament, grows and builds itself up in love, as each part does its work (Ephesians 4: 16)."

If you are an eye, LOOK AROUND YOU! If you are an ear, LISTEN! If you are a foot, WALK!, and if you are a hand, REACH! But for God's sake, do not allow yourself to be idle!

"Faith without deeds is dead," but "it is by grace we are saved, not of works lest any man should boast."

—C.S.

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Correction Box:

Considering the way last week was going, we were lucky to have an issue at all. We did however have a few mistakes:

In the Sports Update, Toby Bohl was incorrectly identified, and Gary Ross is a sophomore.

Janelle Becker took the picture of Stinging Rain on page three.

Finally, in the story about Dana Collins on page two, the story ends with "ministry to Mormons."

Students to study in Israel

by **Mindy Leonard**
staff reporter

The Biblical studies, Christian education and philosophy department is sponsoring a study trip to Israel during Interterm 1993.

Attending the Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem, participating students will be involved in a study of the geographical and historical setting of the Bible.

Dr. Larry Helyer, professor of religion, will be accompanying the students as they study at the institute.

According to Helyer, students will be busy for most of the day. Before going to chosen sites, they will attend lectures to prepare them for the day's field work.

Locations such as Ein Gedi, Megiddo and Mt. Zion will be vis-

ited and studied. Also, the class will feature guest lecturers from surrounding Palestinian and Arab communities, Helyer said.

According to Helyer, the course will help the students better understand the region.

"It exposes the student to not only the ancient world of the Bible but also to the modern political world," he said.

This three credit course can be taken to meet requirements either for Biblical Literature I, Biblical Literature II or cross-cultural credit.

The approximate cost of the trip is \$2,000, which includes air-fare and all expenses at the institute. The group will leave for Israel Dec. 30 and return Jan. 21.

The Echo 1992-1993

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Published weekly since 1913, September through May, except for exam week and school holidays. Guest columns and letters do not necessarily reflect the position of the editor or Taylor University. All letters, questions or comments may be addressed to The Echo, Taylor University, 500 W. Reade Ave., Upland, IN 46989-1001. Offices are located upstairs in the Student Union (317-998-5359). Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. The Echo is printed by the Fairmount News-Sun in Fairmount, Ind.



THE EXPRESS

Listen to the Trojans football game beginning at 1:15 p.m. on WTUC Saturday and then call for a half-time pizza delivery from The Express. Order a large pizza from The Express and get a free 2-liter drink.

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Focus on faculty

Warren fulfills educational goals at Taylor

Melissa Halpern
features editor

"I was just talking to my husband the other day, and I just feel this is really the happiest time of my entire life. I feel that the things that I have been working for the past several years, in regards to education, are fulfilled here. I like the conservativeness of the area. . . we just like being back in the Heartland," said Dr. Colleen Warren, assistant professor of English.

Warren, one of two new members of the English department, believes teaching at a Christian liberal arts college is important.

"It was my goal from the start to be able to teach in a Christian college, and one that is really Chris-



tian, not just Christian in name," said Warren.

Also, she is a firm believer in participatory learning.

"I try to conduct my classes with a lot of discussion and class participation rather than lecture format," Warren said.

Warren said that she sees her self staying at Taylor "indefinitely."

"I really love Taylor. I feel like it was a real answer to prayer to get this job," Warren said.

Warren earned her bachelor's degree from Olivet-Nazerene College and her master's degree and doctorate from the University of Florida. Her doctorate studies were in 20th century studies and Southern women writers.

Before coming to Taylor, she was a teaching assistant at the University of Florida and kept busy

"raising her children."

Currently, Warner and her husband are in the process of moving for the second time this school year. She and her husband, Jim, are moving to Upland from Hartford City with their two children: Kelsey, 5, and Nathanael, 2.

When not teaching, which she jokingly called "my life," Warren enjoys spending time with her family.

"Family is my biggest priority, and the thing we most like to do is camp," Warren said.

She also likes house plants and cut-out wood crafts and is working to have her dissertation published.

"The most pressing interest of mine right now is to try to get my dissertation published. There are a couple of presses interested in publishing it," Warren said.

Moore-Jumonville tests faith with literature

Melissa Halpern
features editor

"I think that literature of the 19th and 20th centuries presents some challenges to traditional faith. It's important for us, as Christian thinkers, to be conversant with words and texts in order to respond to the loss of faith in modern literature," said Dr. Kimberly Moore-Jumonville, assistant professor of English.

Moore-Jumonville, one of two new members of the English department, believes the integration of faith and learning is important to the study of literature.

"I'm not saying that we should Christianize literature, but that we just read a Christian perspective into it," Moore-Jumonville said.

Her philosophy of teaching En-



glish is that we expose ourselves to the human condition through reading.

"We encounter in literature the questions that people have asked from the beginning of time about what it is to be a human being, who we are, where we are going and what our ultimate goal in life is," Moore-Jumonville said.

"I think it's important in literature to be aware of what we bring from our experience to reading because the text isn't everything—neither is the reader nor the instructor—but together we form a community of readers responding to literature," Moore-Jumonville said. "I don't want my students just to learn about ideas or concepts separate from themselves but to see how they encounter concepts that are in literature in their own lives."

Moore-Jumonville earned a bachelor's degree from Seattle Pacific University and a master's de-

gree and doctorate from Drew University, Madison, N.J. Her doctorate studies were in 19th century studies English literature.

Prior to Taylor, Moore-Jumonville was an adjunct instructor at St. Ambrose University, Davenport, Iowa.

Currently, Moore-Jumonville is living in Upland while her husband, Robert Jumonville, a Methodist minister in Illinois, finishes his doctorate in church history.

When not teaching she likes to "sing, cook, listen to music and read, of course."

While most professors prefer to teach upper division courses, Moore-Jumonville enjoys "working with the freshman."

"They are eager, interested and motivated—and that's exciting. Everything is new for them as well; we're learning together," Moore-Jumonville said.

Student Spotlight

Name: Julie Holder, freshman

Hometown: Fort Wayne, Ind.

Major: Pre-med, chemistry

Claim to fame: Going to Honduras on a three-month medical mission trip



Holder

were very primitive. We didn't have showers; we lived in tents," she said.

According to Holder, the trip helped her to understand her life a little better as well as the lives of missionaries who live full time in the conditions she described.

"It really made me realize what's important in life, and just really gave me an appreciation for people in the mission field because it is much harder than you think it is," she said.

*C.S.

"One of the main reasons why I went was just to find out what the mission field was like, and also it really helped me get my life in perspective before I went to college," freshman Julie Holder said about her summer in Honduras.

Holder spent three months on a medical mission trip with Teen Missions International outside of San Pedro Sulo, Honduras, building a medical clinic, laying blocks, pouring cement and constructing tresses.

Holder said she chose this trip with TMI because she felt it would help her better relate to the realities of being on the mission field.

"The term was almost three months; it was a long mission trip, and the conditions that you lived in

My 2 Cents Worth

by Melissa Halpern

Forming D.C. Lines 101



D.C.?

I was under the impression that a line was a single-file row of people waiting for something.

When you happen upon a line, the standard course of action is to walk your little self to the BACK of the line and WAIT your turn.

For some reason this does not occur in the D.C.

What is with this bulbous formation of people that develops around Mickey and Viola?

And what about the insecure people who are afraid to go down the stairs without their friends sitting along the ledge politely allowing others to pass them?

Come on, you wimps! Either go down without your friends or meet them in the D.C. lobby.

For some reason it seems to be worse than ever this year.

Could it be that the freshman do not know how to make a line?

Perhaps there should be a lesson in Forming D.C. Lines in New Student Orientation.

All of the P.R.O.B.E. leaders could take their "Probies" to dinner one night and demonstrate the

proper line-up skills.

I guess it isn't really fair to blame the freshman for the D.C. line problem—everyone always blames the freshman for everything.

Besides, the freshman would never have developed this irritating habit if the upperclassmen hadn't set such a fine example.

Maybe everyone cuts in line because they just can't wait to get their share of the sausage rigatoni.

I think not!

I do have a solution to the problem, though. I think they should install cattle chutes or turnstiles like they have at King's Island and Disney World.

That would insure everyone lined-up properly and no one would cut.

If you are not taller than the cardboard Restaurant's chef hat at the beginning of the line, you must be accompanied by your PA.

As at King's Island, line jumping would result in immediate dismissal from Taylor.

The more I think about it, going to the D.C. is very similar to a visit to an amusement park.

After all, when you have waited in line for 45 minutes of your lunch hour and are forced to eat your meal in five minutes, you tend to leave the D.C. with the same queasy feeling you get after riding The Beast.

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Trojan sports enjoy break in fall schedule

by David J. Chamberlin
sports editor

Taylor had a light schedule of events this week. But just because there were not many games this week, does not mean there was not plenty of excitement taking place during those games. Here is a look at what has happened this week in Taylor sports.

Soccer

Sophomore Andy Harbour and freshman Dave McWhinnie both scored goals for Taylor as the Trojans defeated Tri-State Tuesday, 2-1.

Taylor out-shot Tri-State 18-11, and freshman Toby Bohl had 10 saves. Senior Kevin Willis and freshman Matt Sarkela both added assists. The win raised their record to 6-4-2.

The Trojans will visit Grace at 2 p.m., Saturday.

Volleyball

The Lady Trojans recorded their 25th victory of the season, Wednesday, defeating Hanover, 15-17, 15-3, 15-5, 15-10.

Sophomore Kristy Price had 22 assists and junior Anne Lee had 14 kills for the team. Senior Kristi Dyck contributed 12 kills and 16 digs in the match.

Last Saturday, the women's volleyball team won six straight matches before falling to West Virginia Wesleyan in the championship match of the Tiffin College tournament.

The Lady Trojans were led by Dyck's 62 kills and 49 blocks in seven matches. Lee also contributed to the team's success with 54 kills, 23 digs and 45 blocks. Sophomore Sheri Lichty and freshman Gretchen Newhouse rang up 10 and eight aces, respectively.

The women will visit Spring Arbor at 1 p.m., Saturday.

Women's Tennis

The Lady Trojans raised their record to 8-4, Wednesday, as they overcame Manchester, 5-3.

Four of Taylor's six singles players won their matches. Freshman Jennifer Arnold, sophomore Dana Steckley, senior Lisa Gallagher, and freshman Elizabeth Diakoff all won their matches in the minimum two sets.

The women will begin play today at 8 a.m., in the NAIA District 21 tournament at Anderson University.

Men's Tennis

The men began play in the NAIA District 21 Tournament Thursday, in Indianapolis.

Senior Joel Harms, sophomore Mark Reed and freshman Matt Wanner all won their opening singles matches. They will play at 10 a.m. today in the semifinals at North Central High School.

The doubles matches were postponed Thursday, and will also be played at 10 a.m. today.

Women's Cross Country

The Lady Trojans had this week off, but will race in the Goshen Invitational at 1 p.m., Saturday.

Men's Cross Country

Once again, junior Stephen Stringfellow was the first Trojan to cross the finish line. Stringfellow finished third with a time of 26:32:09, at the Heidelberg Invitational, as the Trojans won the their second straight meet last Saturday.

Taylor defeated nine other schools, including Mt. Union, who was mentioned in NCAA Division III polls.

Junior Joel Hamilton, senior James Embree and freshman Phil Steiner all finished in the top ten and sophomore Tom Herrmann finished 12th.

The men's cross country team will go for its third straight win at 1 p.m. in the Goshen Invitational, Saturday.

Football

After tying the game at 7-7 in the first quarter, the dam broke as the Trojan defense was hurt by big plays in the 45-21 loss.

Rose-Hulman scored on pass receptions of 44 and 51 yards, Paul Rogers of Rose-Hulman scored on carries of one, four and four yards and their defense scored on a 35-yard fumble return.

Senior Casey Sparrow scored all three of the Trojan touchdowns on three, 19 and 21-yard catches. His 10 catches for 126 yards helped him maintain his NAIA Division II lead in catches per game with 8.75.

Freshman Kenny Locke completed 29 of 54 passes for 257 yards. He now ranks third in passing and sixth in total offense in the NAIA Division II.

Senior Jason Diller provided a bright spot for the defense with 12 tackles. Freshman Paul Bergsten also contributed eight tackles, a tackle for a loss and one quarterback sack.

The Trojans will be on the road in Manchester at 1:30 p.m., tomorrow.

Talley finds new home

by David J. Chamberlin
sports editor

Kirk Talley, assistant professor of physical education and recreation, has finally found a home at Taylor after holding numerous jobs for the last nine years.

"I have been at Bethel College, Northern State in South Dakota, Miami University in Ohio and a small community college in the Minneapolis area," he said. "I taught physical education and was the assistant football coach at Panhandle State in Oklahoma for two years before I arrived here."

"Before that, I was the head coach at Mount Senario, a small college in Wisconsin for two years," Talley said. "I've been at quite a few places since 1983, but I'll stay here at Taylor as long as they'll have me."

He earned his bachelor's degree in physical education at Pacific Lutheran University and his master's in physical education at Miami University of Ohio.

He decided to continue his coaching career at Taylor after discovering a position opening.

"I heard about Taylor a few years ago," Talley said. "I saw the job was advertised, and I knew Coach Carlson when he was the head coach at Lakeland in Wisconsin. I worked with him, and we had competed against each other. I contacted him and it went from there."

Talley feels he has a knack for working with people. "I think I'm pretty enthusiastic about my work. I enjoy working with students and people. I'm very personable," he said. "I enjoy working with the people here."

He also enjoys his job as one of the assistant football coaches.

"I'm offensive line coach," he said. "I love football and the teaching aspect of it."

His father got him interested in sports.

"My father was a pastor, but he always wanted to be a football and basketball coach too," Talley said. "I always watched sports with him when I was younger, and I decided I wanted to play sports in third grade. He never pushed me to play sports though."

Talley and his wife Terri have two girls, Brittani, 8, and Kristi, 4.



photo by Janelle Becker
A.K.A. "TANKY"—One-year-old Juwan Kelsaw, son of Stacey, senior, and Stacy Kelsaw, enjoys intramurals.

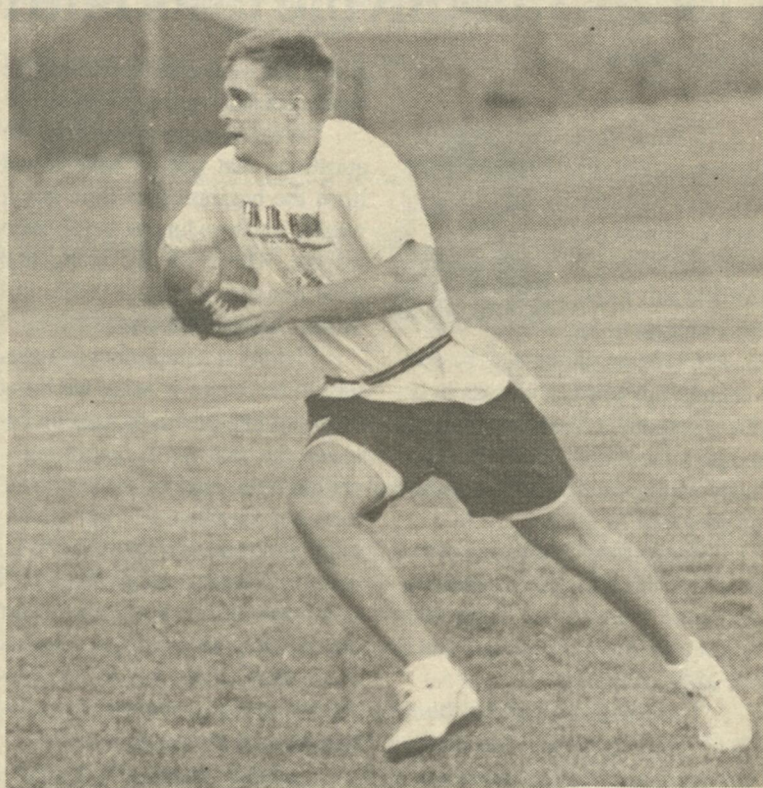
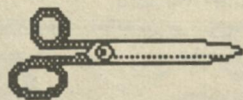


photo by Janelle Becker
INTRAMURAL'S FINEST—Junior Dave Long, star quarterback for Second East Wengatz, shows how to properly run the football.

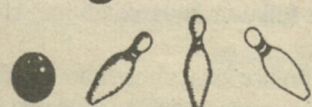
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U Make The Call

No one was able to beat the sports editor this week. He picked eight of the ten games correctly and won the tie breaker. Hopefully, this week's games are a little easier. Good Luck!!

If you would like to win a quart of soda and a one item medium pizza from T.O.P.P.I.T., enter this week's contest.

All entry blanks must be turned into the "U Make the Call" box located outside the TSO offices, upstairs in the Student Union by noon Saturday, Oct. 10.

This week's games are:

College:
Michigan St. at Michigan
Miami at Penn St.
Illinois at Ohio St.
Clemson at Virginia
Stanford at UCLA

Pro:
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Pittsburgh at Cleveland
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